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"Secret Plan" To Halt Reds

Washington, June 22.—Dr. Kan Chieh-hou, personal representative of China's President today laid before President Truman Nationalist China's "secret plan" for halting the Communists.

Dr. Kan spent half an hour with President Truman accompanied by Ambassador Wellington Koo. He later refused to tell reporters the details of the plan, but said he explained it exactly to President Truman. "The plan is how we are going to defend ourselves against the Communists and what the U. S. Government can do to help us."

He declined to say who gave him these instructions, referring the questioners to the White House. He said the plan does not necessarily involve United States munitions or military aid. He was asked if China's problem was not largely a question of money. He replied that was not necessarily so.

NATIONALISTS STRONG
He said the Chinese Nationalist military force was strong enough to resist the Communists along three lines of defence. He said he could not disclose what these lines were, but that generally they were along the western and southern provinces.

Dr. Kan said the Nationalist government had some air power but that planes in themselves are not essential to repulse the Communists along the three lines of defence embodied in the "secret plan."

Asked what President Truman's reaction was to the plan, Dr. Kan said, "He listened to my explanation with interest."

Dr. Kan described his talk with Mr. Truman as "most enjoyable."—United Press.

Unfounded Claim

London, June 22.—Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, today told the House of Commons that there was no foundation for a recent claim by General Franco that the Allied leaders during the war had promised that Spain would acquire territory in North Africa at the expense of France on the cessation of hostilities.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Remodelling The Legislature

SIR Man Kam Lo's motion which his Unofficial colleagues yesterday unanimously supported in Legislative Council, brings to a climax the recent public discussions relating to constitutional reform in Hongkong. But the motion does nothing to free the subject of its more unfortunate controversial features, although it does possess the merit of being explicit. The motion is featured by three contentious points: firstly, whether the Unofficial members of Legislative Council should be elected or partly nominated; secondly, the nature of the electorate; thirdly, whether there should be separate elections. If it can be claimed there is any solid public opinion on this issue it undoubtedly favours election of all Unofficials: not because nominated Unofficials are considered to be nothing but "yes men" but on the general principle that only through being elected can a person genuinely be regarded as a representative of the people. And the dividing of Legislative Council into elected and nominated Unofficials might have the effect of creating distinctions in the public mind between the two types of representatives. On the other hand, there could be merit in the elected plus nominated system, inasmuch that it does not follow that a popular election would send to the Council the best candidates, a defect which could be remedied through the method of nomination. Sir Man Kam Lo pertinently pointed out the basis from which the present constitution has been evolved and argued that it would be better to take a step in the right direction along the road of progress and evolution rather than attempt to move too rapidly. If this be acceptable, a thesis, his proposal that some of the Unofficials be elected and some nominated becomes a logical conclusion. When he comes to the nature

of the electorate, Sir Man Kam Lo is, of necessity, dealing with a delicate subject. Elected Unofficials are supposed to be returned on a popular mandate, but if the electorate be confined to British subjects, the votes can represent only a fraction of the total population who would otherwise be enfranchised. Nevertheless, there are sound arguments, particularly as this is the first step toward constitutional reform, for restricting the franchise to British subjects. We disagree entirely, however, with the proposal that there be two separate electorates—Chinese and non-Chinese. Sir Man Kam Lo argues that while, under a single electorate, the choice of a Chinese candidate cannot be affected by the combined vote of the non-Chinese electors, it is possible that a non-Chinese candidate receiving the maximum votes of the non-Chinese electors, could still be defeated by another candidate who has the support of Chinese votes. This, naturally, is true, but does it matter very much? The principle of the vote is that it shall be free—free to be used in whatever way the elector so feels, even to the point of not using it at all. Separate electorates immediately deny this principle and regiment the voters. A Chinese, if he is entitled to a vote, should be permitted to exercise it in whatever way he wishes, and the same applies to the non-Chinese. The important point is to see that both Chinese and non-Chinese are adequately represented and that is taken care of by the proposed composition of the Council which provides for so many members of both sections. Moreover the single electorate leaves the successful candidates with the confident belief that they have been elected by a genuinely popular vote and not as a result of racial or communal affiliations. The single electorate must be insisted upon.

Bombs Used In Second Raid On The Anchises

Commandos On Way Here

Valetta, Malta, June 22.—An advance party of the Third Commando Brigade will leave Malta on June 29 for Hongkong, followed on July 21 by the main body, a usually reliable source said here today.

The Third Commando Brigade comprises about 2,200 men in all under the command of Brigadier C. R. Hardy.—Reuter.

Didn't Fly White Ensign

Shanghai, June 23.—The harbour pilot, who swept the Yangtze Estuary has denied the charge made by the American Senator, Mr. Styles Bridges, in the Senate on Tuesday that one of the mine-sweepers hauled down the British White Ensign and hoisted the Red flag, according to the North China Daily News.

The pilot, Captain Columbus D. Smith of Atlanta, Georgia, said that the mine-sweeper, General, did not fly any Ensign at all because it was not a naval vessel.

"The vessel left the port, swept the channel and returned with the same red coloured military pass flag required of all shipping here," he added.

Authoritative sources confirmed that the mine-sweeper in question, a wooden motor fishing vessel borrowed by the Harbour Pilot's Association from the British Consulate-General, did not fly any Ensign.

Captain Smith was one of three pilots who used two wooden vessels to sweep the Yangtze Estuary on June 10 and established that there were no mines in the River mouth.—Reuter.

CG'S OFFICIAL REPORT

London, June 22.—A report from the British Consulate-General in Shanghai on today's attack—the second—on the Blue Funnel motor ship Anchises indicated that two bombs were dropped and that the vessel was machine-gunned, a Foreign Office spokesman stated tonight.

No casualties were caused.

The report said that an aircraft reconnoitered the position of the Anchises yesterday after the first attack in which four of the crew were injured.

Today, two aircraft dropped two bombs, one of which fell near the ship and the other a little inland, the Consulate-General's report stated.

Mr. John Coghill, British Embassy representative in Canton, has been instructed to lodge a further protest with the Chinese Government against today's new bombing attack on the British merchant ship Anchises in the Whangpoo River, a usually reliable source stated.

Preliminary work for the re-floating of the Blue Funnel liner Anchises, which began yesterday, is expected to be resumed this morning in order to get the vessel to dry-dock for repairs as soon as possible. Despite attacks on the British cargo liner, shipping is still continuing in and out of Shanghai.

Following the arrival of Buterfield & Swire's Eschew yesterday with 3,000 tons of general cargo from Hongkong, the fast, luxury passenger-cargo motor vessel Star of Suez is expected to leave this morning for New York via San Francisco and Panama. She will take from here several hundred tons of general cargo.

Latest reports indicated that the Texas Oil Company's tanker Rum River is standing by at the mouth of the Yangtze.

Damage amounting to £25,000 was caused when the Asiatic Petroleum Company's kerosene depot at Gough Island was hit on Tuesday during the Nationalist air raid.—Reuter.

TO AVOID SHANGHAI
Oslo, June 22.—Ships belonging to the Far Eastern Freight Conference are to stop calling at Shanghai because of the present Far Eastern situation, it was decided at a meeting of the Freight Conference here today.

The Conference discussed the situation in the Far East in the light of the latest reports concerning the air attacks on the Anchises. It was decided to suspend callings at Shanghai and divert the ships elsewhere. The Conference is meeting behind closed doors, but it is reported that it is discussing the re-appearance of Japan in Far Eastern shipping competition.—Reuter.

OUT OF BOUNDS
New York, June 22.—Shanghai was "out of bounds" for most American shipping on Wednesday.

Most American shippers, uneasy because of the threatened Nationalist blockade scheduled to begin on June 26, ordered their ships to bypass Shanghai. Some were worried about reports that the Nationalists mined the harbour after the Communists took over the city. The American President Lines, operators of the only U.S. passenger service to Shanghai, ordered its agents to discontinue booking passengers until further notice due to the "current situation."

Service to Hongkong was not affected. "Our people are set to do business with the Reds," a company spokesman said. The company diverted the liner President Pierce to Kobe, Japan, on Wednesday. The United States Lines said their freighters were ordered to skip Shanghai, pending developments. Mr. Newbold, Lawrence, general manager, said Shanghai cannot live without foreign trade.—Associated Press.

Today's Weather: Moderate Easterly winds, cloudy, rain at times.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1008.4 mbs., 29.60 in. Temperature, 79.0 deg. F. Dew point, 73 deg. F. Relative humidity, 85%. Wind direction, E by N. Wind force, 14 knots. Low water: 1 ft. 9 in at 2:07 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 8 in at 9:27 p.m.



They read, talk, sleep in the Sunday sunshine, these men of the Argyl and Sutherland Highlanders and other units, now en route to reinforce the Hongkong garrison aboard the Empire Trooper. On right, a small school in a little deck game, with cigarettes as stakes. The troops were allowed to buy 50 each.—London Express Service.

Berlin Strikers Agree To Lift Blockade

Berlin, June 22.—West Berlin's 14,000 anti-Communist railway strikers agreed on Wednesday to lift the "little blockade" of Western Berlin.

But they refused to end their five-week old strike. Union leaders admitted the Russian controlled railway management may not accept the strikers' "emergency service" plan.

This plan would restore supply lines between West Berlin and the rest of Germany.

A union spokesman said the Western sector elevated trains, which normally carry nearly 1,000,000 passengers daily, would remain stalled. He said no freight consigned to the Soviet zone would be allowed to move through the Western sector, which the strikers control.

Following urgings from American and British officials, the union admitted it was "obligated to establish emergency service immediately."

INTERZONAL TRAINS

"We will offer interzonal trains to Potsdam and accept them from there," Heinz Bracht, Chairman of the Union said. "If they (the railway

FIST FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Washington, June 22.—A fist fight between Representative Adolph Sabath (Democrat, Illinois), aged 88, and Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat, Georgia), aged 69, broke out on the floor of the House of Representatives today.

According to witnesses of the incident, Mr. Cox slapped Mr. Sabath in the mouth and knocked off his glasses. Mr. Sabath countered with a right and left to Mr. Cox's face before other Congressmen parted the two combatants.

The argument was over whether the coterminous would give his colleague time to talk in the debate on the Housing Bill.—Reuter.

Quick Thinking Saves Lives

Memphis, Tenn., June 22.—Quick thinking by the pilot saved the lives of 43 persons aboard an American Airlines Convair today when it crashed shortly after taking off. At least 30 were injured but no body was reported killed.

The pilot, Ed Hatch, radioed the Municipal Airport tower as he became airborne that his right engine had quit and he had feathered it. Fighting to keep control of the two-engine plane, he aimed it into a 200 yard clearing in the suburbs of Memphis and made a belly landing with the right engine still running.—United Press.

2,000 More Troops Leave For Hongkong



PEIPING RADIO ATTACKS H.K.

San Francisco, June 22.—A Peiping radio broadcast heard here last night said that Communist circles were closely watching the "arbitrary policies pursued by the British Hongkong Government in depriving the Chinese people of their rights in Hongkong."

The broadcast alleged that during the past half year the Hongkong Government had "attacked the rights of freedom of the Chinese people who form 99 percent of Hongkong's population."

The broadcast further said that the Hongkong Government's two acts of "closing the Tientsin College in the latter part of February and the proclamation of the Ordinance for the registration of societies on May 25 have evoked widespread indignation of the Chinese people."

It quoted the Communist circles as seeing in the alleged recent seething of the home of a well-known Hongkong Chinese Communist as heralding "further attacks on the rights of freedom of Chinese Communists and other Chinese residents in Hongkong."

The same circles, the broadcast added, pointed out that "this cannot but make the Chinese people ask the question: 'What is the purpose of the British Government in turning Hongkong into a city of terror?'"

Reuter.

Mountbatten Bill Opposed

London, June 22.—Conservative members in the House of Commons today opposed the private Bill which aims at giving Lady Mountbatten, wife of the last Viceroy of India, greater control over her £1,400,000 inheritance under the will of her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel.

The Bill, the Mountbatten Estate Bill, has already passed through the House of Lords.

Several Conservatives put down a motion for its rejection on the ground that its principle should be embodied in general legislation and apply to all in similar circumstances.

The Bill had come up for its second reading—agreement in principle—but, in accordance with usual procedure on private bills, discussion was postponed until later.—Reuter.

BLACKOUT SIDELIGHTS IN SYDNEY

Sydney, June 22.—Strict fuel rationing in face of a threatened miners' strike produced these "blackout sidelights" in Sydney on Wednesday.

Girls in milk bars are now making milk shakes in cocktail shakers—instead of with electrically operated whisks. Jewelers show only their cheaper lines and politely decline to take rings and diamonds into the street to show them in the light.

Women will not buy hair in a pool of light. They look at frocks in shop with windows and doorways but still will not buy.

There is an all-day scramble in shops and stores by people seeking kerosene and kerosene stoves and small stoves to burn these fuels for light, heating and cooking.

Most factories are closed and 800,000 men and women are unemployed in Sydney.—Reuter.

New South Wales as a direct result of the fuel cuts.

Hospitals admit only pregnant women and accident cases. Transport has been halved and from 2 p.m. on Saturday until midnight on Sunday no trams will run in Sydney. Trams are the city's main transport.—Associated Press.

MAY AVOID STRIKE

Sydney, June 22.—Industrial observers here said tonight that the Australian Council of Trade Unions may press the mining union's Council tomorrow to accept a face-saving form and avoid a nation-wide coal strike next month.

The miners' bodies on the northern coalfields have already urged the Miners' Federation to postpone the strike because of the distress caused by floods which have dislocated coal supplies.

Officials of the Federation said tonight, however, that there was no indication yet that the strike would not take place.—Reuter.

COAL MINES MAKE PROFIT!

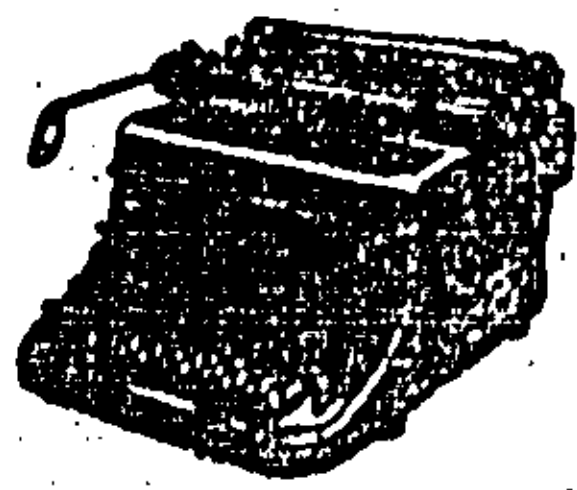
London, June 22.—Britain's nationalised coal-mining industry made a small profit of £1,700,000 in 1948—the second year of nationalisation—compared with a loss of £23,400,000 the previous year, the National Coal Board announced today.

Coal exports if added had been consistently in excess of Britain's obligations under the European Economic Recovery Programme.

By the end of last year coal exports were at the rate of 20,000,000 tons annually compared with 8,500,000 tons the previous year.

Output per man, still now the lowest in the world, averaged 1.5 tons the Board stated.—Reuter.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.

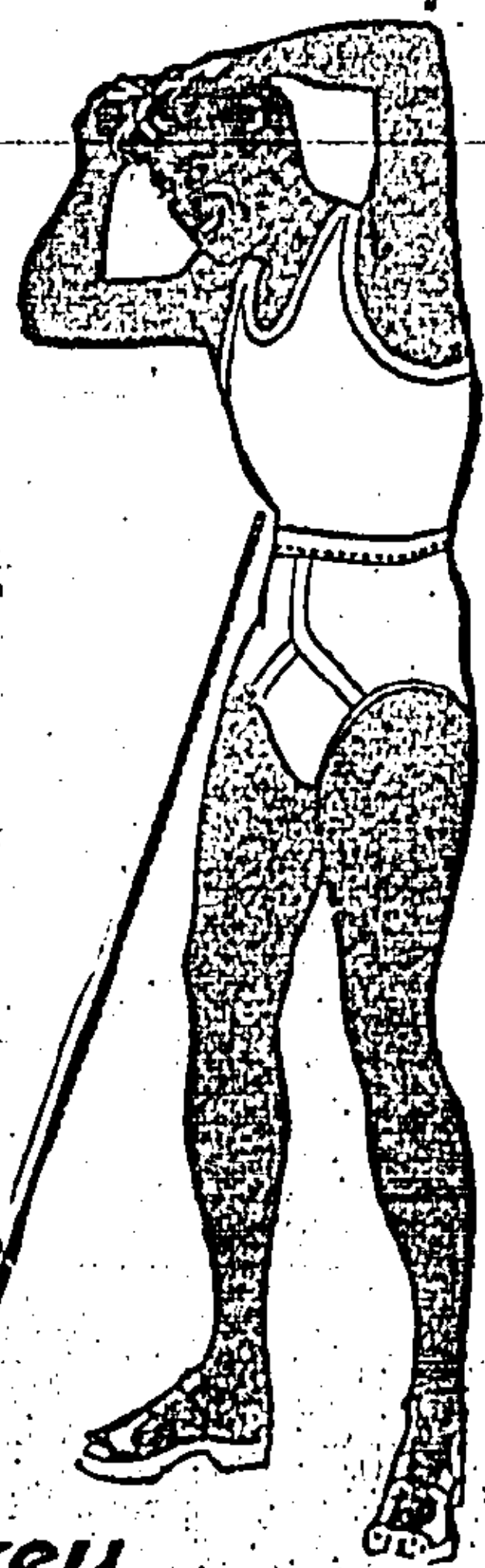


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WOMANSENSE

Here Comes — The Spectator Sports Frock

PINK IS COMING along nicely as a dress colour after having registered well in hats and gloves. So this spectator sports frock of pink crepe is high style all right, a splendid choice for country or resort wear, not only because of its hue, but for many other reasons. There is the caroligan neckline, and an important touch of velvet. Navy buttons and navy edged buttonholes add interest to the bodice. The skirt, below the navy velvet ribbon sash, is gathered in front, pored at the back, and has slit pockets at the hips.



PINK AND BLACK checked sheer cotton is the timely choice for a nice spectator sports frock and jacket for informal summer wear. The frock has a strapless top with crossed-over draped bustline. The skirt is gathered all around. The black velvet belt has a swashbuckle flared end. The tiny jacket is lined in black and has cup sleeves. It closes with three black buttons. This is a good little resort number too.

Rose Gardens Of Bombed London

A garden for workers to use as a lunch time retreat is the heart of the City of London (The City is the financial district, in area a small part of the capital.) Ten years ago this would have been impossible, but today a charming garden flourishes in King William Street, which before World War II (when most of the offices in it were bombed) was the centre for insurance brokers, banks and shipping companies.

Rubble from the bombed buildings has been cleared away and a garden now flourishes on the site. Trees and flowering shrubs have been planted and when the garden is finished it will have lawns, an artificial fish pool, a rose garden and benches. The idea of planting it there came from a Wickford (Essex) company director. Seeds and flowers were offered by nurserymen, and the garden itself planned by an architect and a landscape gardener.

The director calling his task "Bandaging up the City", is planning to arrange more gardens on derelict bombed sites in the City of London with the approval of the City Corporation. If his plans are realised there will soon be colourful flowers growing on the spaces left by German bombing to the east of St. Paul's Cathedral.

More Cheerful

His are not the only efforts to make London beautiful, for in Gresham Street crumbled stone walls have made an excellent basis for a rose garden, where City workers planted shrubs and flowers. The Metropolitan Public Gardens' Association is also assisting the movement for a more cheerful City of London and recently opened a new garden which had been built from the bombed ruins of St. Andrew's Church, Holborn Viaduct. City workers who take their lunches to these gardens are enjoying an hour each day spent in the open air among trees and flowers. Four hundred years ago, in Queen Elizabeth's reign, these spaces were covered by great houses, and it was near here that strawberries grew in the Bishop of Ely's garden—later to become known as Hatton Garden, now the home of London's diamond merchants.

CENTRE FOR NURSES

A world memorial to Florence Nightingale, who may be said to have founded Britain's nursing services, has just been opened in London. It is the first residential student-centre in Britain belonging to the nursing profession and was bought and refurbished by the Order of St. John and the British Red Cross Society at a cost of about £45,000.

There is accommodation for 44 students. Post-graduate nurses from any country are invited, and all they have to pay is their fare and a rental of three guineas a week. Head of the cooking department is 25-year-old Doris Hesse-Odoman. "I have been in London to take my diploma in domestic science," she said. "Although the girls here come from all over the world, they soon get used to my cooking. What is more," she added, "I never have any complaints, perhaps that's because I give them their rice with curry."



LIME GREEN crepe is used for this spectator sports frock and because of its classic lines, should have a busy summer. It is the sort of thing that fits nicely into any wardrobe, would look smart in town and pleasing in the country or at a resort. Tucked banding on the jacket is one of this model's smart yet unobtrusive details. The skirt is slim, and has a centre seam back and front. The leather belt matches the colour of the material.

HOW TO GAIN YOUR CHILD'S CO-OPERATION

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE more we live more brief it appears each life's succeeding stages. "A day to childhood seems a year, and years like passing ages."

Ask a nine-year-old child his age and he won't say he is nine. He will say, "I'm going on ten."

About the most powerful child and persistent wish the young has is to be older and more grown-up than he is. In this urge we parents have a powerful lever for motivating the children to grow in self-control and self-reliance and to acquire good manners. The wise parent uses this means to cultivate all sorts of desirable behaviour in the child. By it she may also help him correct untimely whining and crying, thumb-sucking, late clothes-wetting, certain bad manners and the like.

Use Positive Appeal

But this appeal so often seems to fail. The reason is that the mother making the "big boy" or "big girl" appeal also uses the opposite, calling the child at four, six, ten or thirteen a baby when he seems to act babyishly. The temptation to do so is very strong, and the average parent is inclined to use this negative appeal more often than the positive appeal, just as she is also inclined to rebuke more than to praise.

If you sense virtue in appealing to the child's strong urge to feel big, you will try hard to avoid ever shaming him for "acting like a baby" even when he does. When the child succeeds at taking off part or all his clothes at bedtime, and later at putting on part or all of them in the morning, you should marvel at how big he is; so also when he co-operates to toilet training, washing himself and bathing himself.

But there may come a time when he won't choose to do for himself nearly as much as he used to do, especially if there be a younger child. You must care for almost entirely "belly" and, as you will incline to tell this older child of things the baby can do better than he can do. All backsliding as of clothes-wetting, thumb-sucking, or whining.

Refrigerator Care

The condenser of your refrigerator needs to be kept free from dust and lint. In some refrigerators it may need cleaning every month, in others not. A stiff brush or the dusting tool of the vacuum cleaner is best for this job. Always disconnect an electric refrigerator before cleaning the condenser. The condenser releases into the outside air the heat taken from the food compartment. If it is located either in the kitchen department or at the back of the refrigerator.

Paris To Show Canadian Fashions

BY IVOR W. BOGGISS

Montreal. A "Canada-France goodwill fashion flight" is to leave Montreal early July to show, in Paris, a collection of Canadian-made clothes, designed to illustrate how fashions are adapted to the Canadian climate, and at the same time meet budget requirements of the average Canadian woman.

The setting will be a gala dinner on July 7 at the "Club France-Amérique" on Avenue Franklin Roosevelt during the week-long, second World Congress of the American Nations. About 240 garments from some 25 manufacturers will be shown, with emphasis upon fur, skiwear and other active as well as spectator sports clothes, including, probably, some swimwear, suits and dresses. The show garments will be selected from next winter's lines and plans are to have all Canadian garment centres represented. Fabrics, trimmings and complete accessories will be largely if not entirely Canadian in origin.

It is understood that a reception and return show of Paris models will be organised in Paris during the Canadian visit. Among the party going with the fashion flight will be Betty Hughes-Koren, executive director of Montreal Fashion Industries, as commentator and adviser; Iona Monahan, fashion coordinator; Ben Cossman, producer and public relations; Francois de Roussy de Sales, who will handle French publicity and liaison. Some Canadian models will likely accompany the flight.

Household Hints

Soft tissue paper is splendid for polishing mirrors.

Butter custard cups before filling and they will be easier to wash.

Dry your dish cloth in the open air and keep it sweet and free from odour.

Tablecloths will keep fresh longer if folded neatly in their creases each time after using.

Nail pieces of rubber on the bottom ends of the stepladder to prevent its slipping and causing you a nasty fall.

Tinned tomato paste may be added to chili con carne instead of tinned tomatoes or tomato juice. Or a few tablespoons of chili sauce or catsup may be used to give tomato flavour to the meat and bean dish.

Flavour a cream sauce for a shrimp dish with finely grated onion, curry powder, salt and pepper, serve over hot cooked rice.

Worn muslin curtains make nice squares to wrap around the cleaned celery or lettuce in the ice box.

Sundress & Matched Stole



By ALICE ALDEN

ONE AMERICAN dress manufacturing house centres on simple cottons of great charm and colour, dresses that can go places, look smart about the house or hold their own at a resort. One such number is this sun back dress and stole design, done in smart striped cotton broadcloth. The jumbo pocketed stole can be worn jacket wise under this belt.

Cosmetics Ideal for Nice Gift



This lipstick set, which includes rubber-tipped applicator and lipstick in a leather case, makes a gift any girl would like to receive.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHY should anyone be at loose ends when wondering what would make a nice gift to a girl? All you have to do is to march straight to a cosmetic counter. You will find a wealth of offerings from which to choose.

If the balance in the cheque book permits get her neat leather case all fitted with the toiletries she will need when she takes that holiday trip this summer.

They're as cute as a baby's bonnet. Everything tabloid size—tubes of cream for face and hands, tiny box powder, all the rest of the items that are necessary to keep the complexion in form.

A manicure set is pure joy, especially if the tools are high grade—the flexible nail file, the curved, needle-point scissors. There will be emery boards, nail polish, polish remover, cuticle cream, orange wood sticks. Fancy having everything neatly packed together instead of pawing around a box or drawer to capture them. They always

seem to be away from where they were put. A girl can use a flock of lipsticks. She needs them because the old stand-by does not always make friends with the colour of the frock or hat. And along with the lipstick there are many useful applicators. A bottle of nail polish to match each stick is a good idea, too.

You can never go wrong giving perfumes. They are luxuries these days. Not only that, they are also necessities; you need them for the sake of your soul. They give you a boost, you feel like a million dollars when you carry an aura of fragrant bouquets.

Toilet waters won't set you back very much. Many women prefer them to perfume, feeling that they can be more lavish with them. Sachet balls to place on dress and coat hangers seem like simple presents but if a girl has enough of them, she can keep her entire wardrobe scented. Get sachet pads for dresser drawers.

When You Buy Kitchen Gadgets

WHAT is the most useful gadget you've found this year? I inquired of a housewife.

"A long grill that covers two stove burners, and is big enough to cook 3 slices of French toast or a dozen small pancakes at a time. It can be used on either of two sides, as a grill or as a frying pan. And sometimes I roast in it, or bake a long thin cake. I can get a dinner with my gadgets in 30 minutes. What would I serve?"

"First fruit juices, then grilled chicken. Frozen Frenched beans and quartered potatoes I'd put in two sections of my pressure cooker and process 4 minutes at 15 lb. My, what a time-saver. I'd have a tossed salad topped with grated carrots. And for dessert, coffee and a chiffon cake made the night before. It's the right gadgets that help me cook so fast," she added.

"And next to the four-way grill, what is your favourite?" "My electric mixer. I use it for making cake and all batters, beating cream and whipping potatoes. I keep it already set-up in a little garage."

"Garage? For an electric mixer?" "That's what I call it," she smiled. "It's a little wooden house with a door, one of my students made it in manual training class."

"But what about small gadgets?" I asked.

"I've bought dozens," she said. "Some are not as useful as I thought they would be," she laughed. "It takes too much time to set them up and wash them afterwards. I have one drawer full of what I call gadget mistakes. But there's one small gadget I wouldn't be without; a small wire whisk."

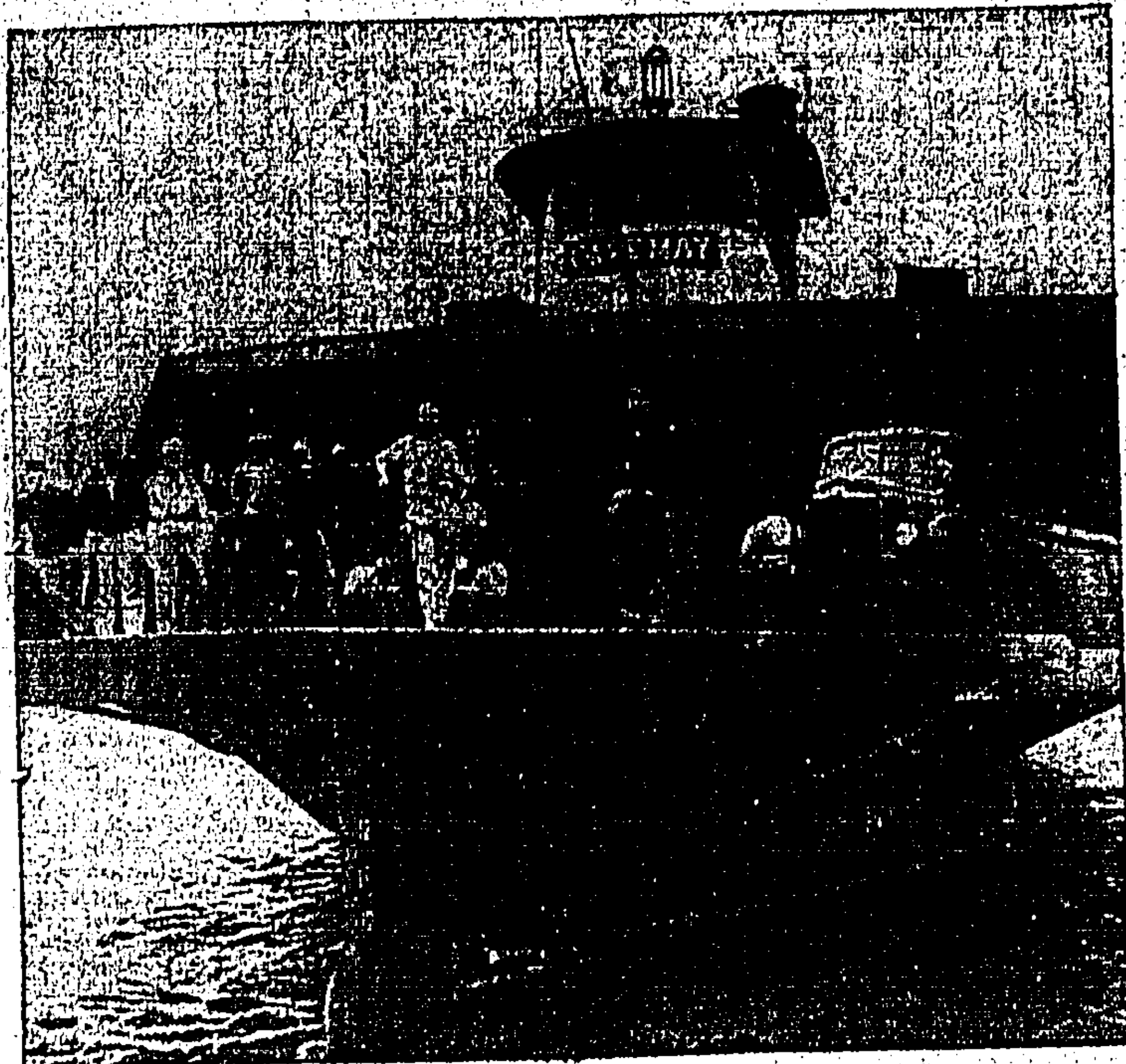
"That little wire whisk keeps my gravy free from lumps, and white sauce smooth. It makes thickening soups easy. And if you want to beat up eggs for scrambling, or an omelette, it's done in a jiffy. I couldn't cook without that wire whisk."

Dinner
Grape Fruit Halves
Custard Meat Loaf
Brown Sauce
Baked French Potatoes
Baked New Onions
Chocolate Meringue Custards
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

She studied the menu thoughtfully. "A curved grapefruit knife for preparing the grapefruit," she said. "A party cloth and

Trick of the Chef
To give chocolate custard a favour in the Mexican style, add 1/4 tsp. powdered cinnamon before baking.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



AGROUND—The ferryboat above is stranded on a mud bar on the New Jersey side of the Delaware River, near Chester, Pennsylvania. The boat was carrying 10 trucks, 15 cars and about 40 people, when she went aground in a fog.



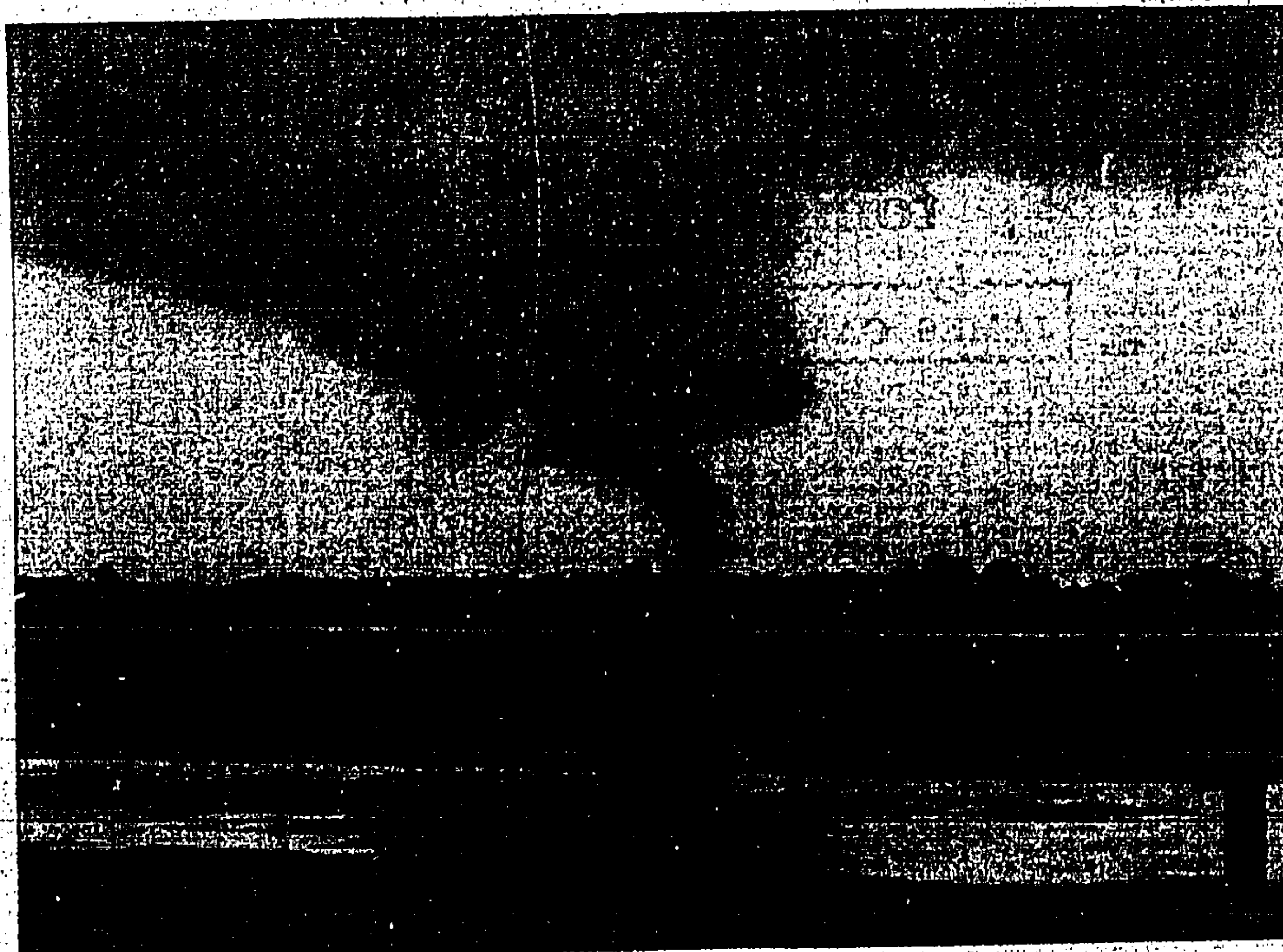
DERBY ENTRANTS—Arriving in San Francisco, California, from Honolulu, are Walkid, left, and Lele Lele. They made the 2,400-mile trip as entrants in the 13th annual California Horned Toad Derby at Coalinga. In Hawaii they are used to combat insects destructive to plant life.



CELEBRATE NEW SULTAN—During ceremonies marking the installation of the Sultan of Perak, in Kuala Kangsar, Malaya, boys of the Arab school march away from the Ubudiah Mosque.



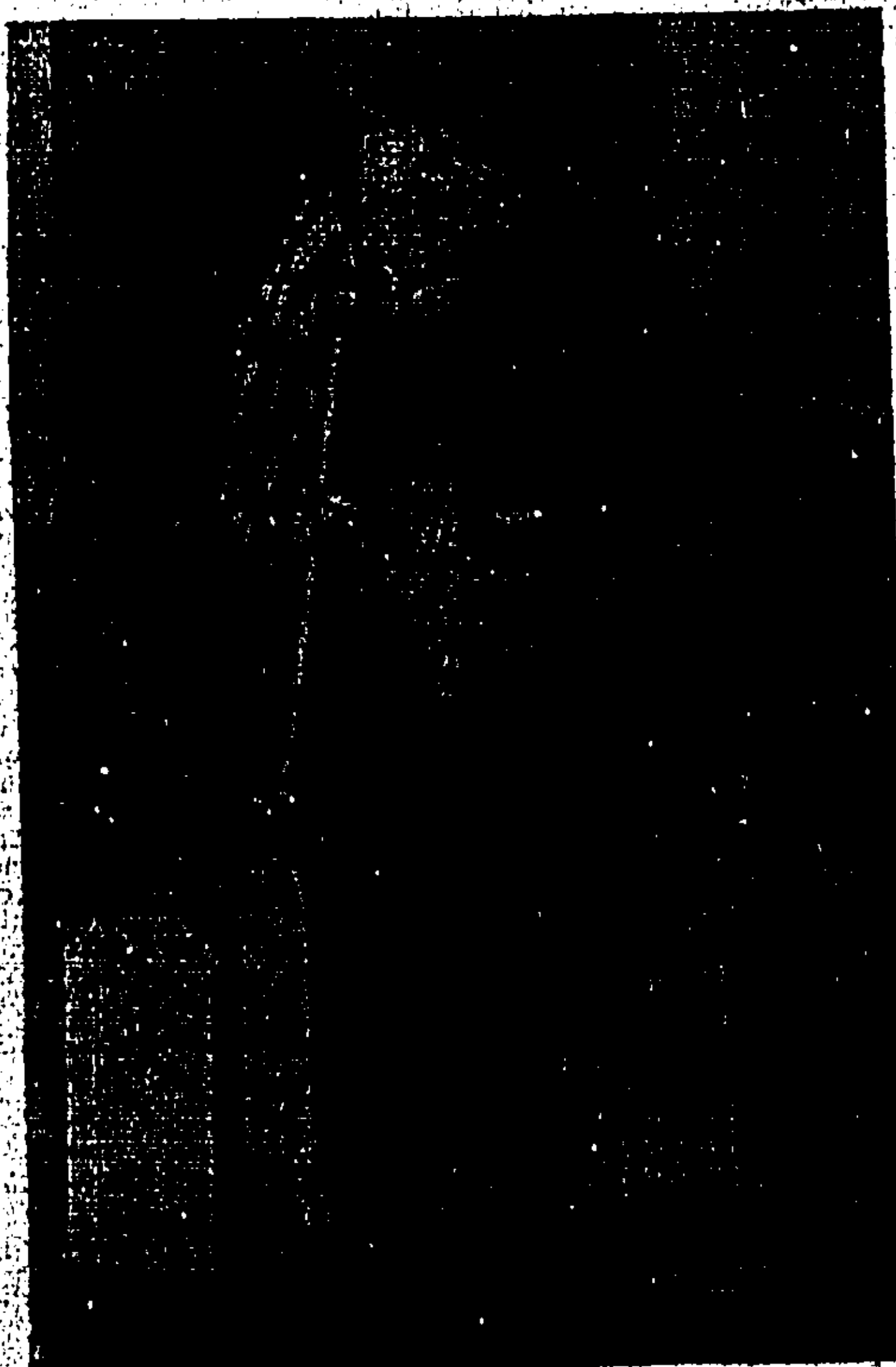
THEY ARE PRODUCING a new type of motor-cycle in Germany—with no front and back forks. One strut holds the front wheel. To change the wheels only three nuts have to be twisted. A swinging axle carries, at one end, the motor, at the other the hub of the rear wheel. It has a top speed of 47 miles an hour; runs 141 miles to the gallon. Cost at the factory: Approximately £50.



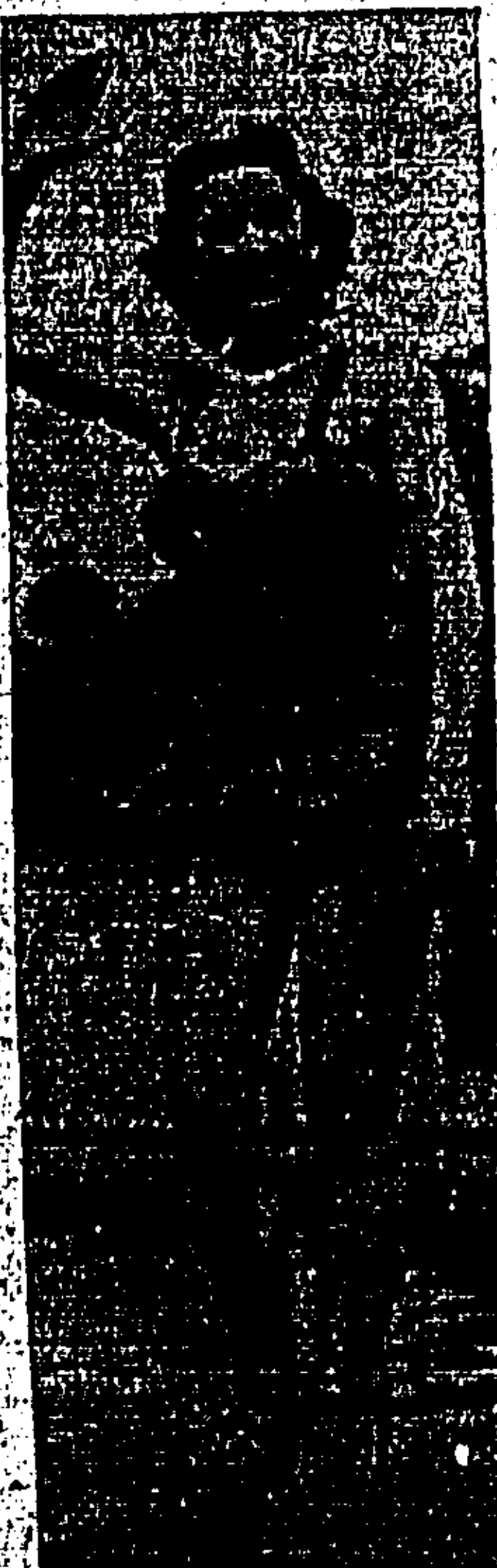
ABOUT TO STRIKE—This photo shows a tornado as it was approaching Terra Haute, Indiana. It caused considerable damage in that city and in neighbouring towns, leaving a total of six dead and about 60 injured. Many homes were completely destroyed before the violent storm expended its full force.



FLASHY GIRLS—After being chosen "Miss Photoflash of 1949" in Cleveland, Lois Westgren, centre, holds her victory trophy. With her are runners-up Inez Arnold, left, and Louis Reicher. Lois will probably compete for the title of "Miss America."



GOOD-BYE—McGinnis gives a lift-hand salute to the New York on a trip to Ireland. He is wearing a dark suit and a hat.



NICE—Pretty Pamela Joal in London wears a shirred nylon one-piece swim suit trimmed with an attractive trim.



SAILING ALONG—Photographed on the waters of St. George Harbour, in Bermuda, is one of the daintiest popples locally. Carrying an immense spread of sail for their size, these diminutive craft carry a crew of seven or eight people—some of whom usually has to bail constantly.

JOAN BLONDELL,
glamorous star says,
"Pink Upstik's the Hollywood
traze and 'Pink Queen' is
the perfect pink."

Tangee's NEW "PINK QUEEN"

Tangee's new "Pink Queen" is dazzling as a diamond. It's bright. It's light. It's balanced right. And, of course, like all Tangee's new supermodels, it goes on easier, stays on longer. Yes, "Pink Queen" is Tangee's pick of perfect pinks. Treat yourself to the perfect pink Upstik shade today.

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE
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OPENS **QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA** OPENS
TO-MORROW

THE MOLOTOV PLAN: RUSSIA'S ANSWER TO THE ATLANTIC PACT

RUSSIA'S answer to the Atlantic Pact—a "Molotov Plan" for a military and economic bloc

By LEON DENNEN

"The most important fact in the world today is Russia." Thus did a Washington official express the reason why news of Russia's intentions is top news today.

Just returned to Europe after conferences in the U.S. with State Department officials and others, veteran correspondent Leon Dennen has obtained the answer to some of the biggest question marks on the map of Russia.

Here is the Russian retort to the Atlantic Pact, the explanation of the Chinese Communist offensive south of the Yangtze River, the explanation of the disappearance from view of Molotov, Bulganin and Mikoyan.

Dennen says his information came from sources whose knowledge of Cominform activities was highly credible. Dennen's informants gave him a scoop after scoop last year on the Balkan red purges, the shift of Russian emphasis from West to East, the closing out of the French mine strikes and the temporary retirement of Vyshinsky.

Dennen's long experience in Europe and his intimate acquaintance with diplomats, government leaders and politicians has not dulled his sense of proportion. In sending this dispatch he said: "This, it seems to me, is the most important story that has come my way in a long time. I am rather excited about it."

IF WORDS DREW BLOOD—

ON THE BORDER, June 3. S O it's a fight you want, O'Flaherty. Sure and it's war, Muldoon.

On my left, the man with the Popish pipes. On my right, the man with the Orange drum. In the middle, between Republican Ireland and Unionist Ulster, your intrepid correspondent. Safe as a house.

For a fortnight the dogs of battle have been yelping across the border; from where I sit (stand aside, cow) we can hear the thunder of the weapons. Ah, those weapons!

Here on both sides roar the concentrations of armoured-plated invective, the self-propelled pre-judices, the salvos of high velocity fallacies and incendiary bile. This week again they advanced behind a barrage of theory, a smoke screen of historical analogy and bitter memories, while batteries of heavy anti-compromise fire scored hits with debating points of various calibres.

At least one observer is retreating to base in Murphy's snug, twinking with intellectual shell-shock.

THE Border buzzes with so much noise. But strife, trouble, trouble? Come Mrs. Flynn, why should they be after doing any such thing, and them so happy just shouting? I fear I have been fooled over this civil war. Since the Ireland Bill there has been a fine, well-meaning effort to represent this perverse country as being in a characteristic condition of blood-just, with this troublesome Border as the fiery fuce.

And, indeed, if words drew blood it would be a messy affair along the Line tonight. But there, they don't. It is a dull tale to tell so far from the Border.

First of all, you have the devil of a job finding it. Here you have Britain's one and only land frontier, 200 miles of wandering, rustic, undefended political controversy. As frontiers go it is a pretty amateur job; any decent Turk or Yugoslav could fix a better line in ferociousness.

Even at the recognised controls it is all very mild, and there must be a thousand spots where you need not trouble the Customs. I have crossed it four times today already. There are farmers who cross it every time they walk from their kitchen to their byre.

The posters

As a frontier it is a bit of a farce. But as a bone of contention, make no mistake, it is still odds-on favourite for the international hate-stakes.

Recent events have pointed it up in what is certainly a very cruel way. Ireland's withdrawal from the Commonwealth, the British guarantee

that Ulster shall not have aggravated all the old sores stimulated all the old growls. The posters in Dublin say: "Arm now to take the North." I should say there has probably not been a week in the last 20 years when something of the kind could not have been found in Dublin.

The Orange men of Belfast chalk their walls with several pointed and unfriendly suggestions about the Pope. That again has been going on for quite some time.

No one has attacked the Pope, no one has taken the proposed measures against the Pope. No one, I think will.

A fallacy

THE whole bitter business between supporters of Sir Basil Brooke's regime and Mr. Cosgrave's continues as usual, arguing from a fallacy that because the Stormont Government is only questionably democratic, then the Dublin Government must be irrevocably wrong; that if one side is wrong, the other must be right.

In fact, applying the one-sided political logic so often used about Greece, for example.

Here in this damp, green, opiate countryside there is nothing to suggest trouble. Why should there be?

I came down out of Ulster, as so many Sudeten Irishmen do, not on a mission, not for a bit of routine smuggling, only to escape the rigours of a Belfast Sunday.

So to Dundalk, into the land where they call it the "Telefon" and the "Phuist", where Visitors May Buy A Reasonable Amount of Dec, where the Customs man says, "Passport? Away wid ye," where half the population is in the Men's Holy Name Sodality and the other half waiting for the pubs to open.

Where the martial sound in the streets was the pipe band in kilts of what I am bound to report was the Cameron tartan. Safe as a house was I. (Continued on Page 5)

Foundation of the "Molotov Plan" is reported to be military and economic planning on a two continent scale. Specifically it calls for:

1. Unification under a central Moscow agency of all military, economic, industrial and financial resources of the countries in Russia's sphere of influence.

2. A Five-Year-Plan for all satellite countries, which will ultimately result in a single system of communications and currencies strictly pegged to the rouble if not identical with it.

3. An expanded Communist International which will replace the present limited Cominform.

4. The creation of an inter-continental Eurasian army, which will be under the direct control of the Soviet General Staff and staffed by Russian officers and political commissars.

Molotov himself, it is said, has been designated as supreme co-ordinator of the foreign policies of all the satellite countries, while Marshal Bulganin is charged with forming the inter-continental Eurasian army.

While the Russians spread rumour of new peace gestures in the Cold War in Germany, the "Molotov Plan" is being put together by some of the top Politbureau members involved in the Soviet Cabinet shake-up early in March, which puzzled the Western world.

I have obtained this information from sources whose inside knowledge of the Cominform has proven trustworthy on repeated previous occasions.

These sources say the military alliance, which will include eastern Germany, Finland and China as well as the Russian satellite, is "the most significant international event since the rise of the Soviet state."

Working with him, according to Cominform sources, have been Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin, who was Minister of Armed Forces in the Cabinet until the shakeup, A. I. Mikoyan, who headed the Cabinet post as Minister of Foreign Trade; Laurent Beria, head of the MVD (Soviet secret police), and Georgi Dimitroff, who was recalled to Moscow from his job as Premier of Bulgaria.

Dimitroff, in his health, but reliable informant inside the Iron Curtain says he is neither desperately ill nor in disgrace, as was rumoured when he was recalled shortly after the Cabinet changes. A former Soviet citizen and a great favourite with Stalin, he has been recalled to take charge of an intensified campaign against Tito and to resume his old job as general secretary of a revived and expanded Communist International.

THE job of planning the bloc was given to Vyacheslav Molotov, the thin-lipped, antagonistic veteran of 21 years in the Politbureau who turned in his portfolio as Foreign Minister in the March 5 Cabinet shift, presumably to work on the new "Molotov Plan."

Bulgaria: Inter-continental army. Mikoyan: Inter-continental rouble.

Beria: Inter-continental MVD. Dimitroff: Inter-continental sec'y.

THE BRAINS

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Although designed primarily to counteract the Atlantic Pact, it will further tighten Moscow's grip on the satellite countries where the "Titoist" nationalist heresy has of late been assuming alarming proportions.

It is not expected, however, that Russia would court additional trouble with the Western powers by the outright annexation of the satellite countries—a pattern followed in the case of Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania. Such an act of annexation would be an open violation of the Teheran and Yalta agreements.

Thus, while the "Molotov Plan" does not necessarily imply the formal disappearance of such satellite states as Bulgaria, Rumania, Albania, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia, their "governments" will henceforth function on a purely local basis, directly subordinated to a central agency in Moscow presided over by Mikoyan and Beria.

Latest changes of government in Rumania, Bulgaria and Poland are clearly designed to tighten the Kremlin's grip and put only Moscow-trained Soviet citizens in key positions in the satellite countries.

The recent elevation of two Soviet citizens, Anna Pauker and Vasili Luch, to Vice-Premierships of the Rumanian government, indicates the early fall of the "non-party" Premier, Petru Groza.

New Measures

A leading Eastern delegate to the recent pro-Communist "Peace Congress" in Paris told the Russians "are feverishly taking drastic measures to ensure absolute control of the countries behind the Iron Curtain."

This delegate is no friend of the U.S., but an Eastern intellectual who embraced Communism during the German occupation of his country and now has lost all faith in the Soviet Union after four years of Red Army and secret police rule.

"It would indeed be naive if not the height of folly," he insisted, "to assume that the Kremlin's only reply to the Atlantic Pact would be to lift the blockade of Berlin."

"Berlin was never more than the flash-point of the East-West conflict," he added. "It is indeed surprising—if I consider the fact that the blockade practically ruined the economy of the Soviet zone of Germany—that the Russians held out as long as they did."

Russia's real answer to the Atlantic Pact is a "Molotov Plan" for a military and economic bloc embracing two continents from the Baltic coast of Poland to the still-unconquered southern reaches of China.

Existence of this bloc was confirmed by the sceptical delegate from eastern Europe.

But Moscow does not want to reveal the new military alliance, he told me, until it is certain Russia is the undisputed

war bloc.

SIMILARLY in Poland, Boleslaw Bierut, a Soviet citizen for more than 20 years, replaced the Polish national, Wladyslaw Gomulka, as General Secretary of the Polish Communist Party.

Even more significant was the recent shift in Bulgaria, where Vasil Kolarov replaced the Communist leader Traicho Kostov, now in disgrace as a "Pro-Titoist."

Kolarov had lived in Moscow at Stalin's feet, prior to Soviet seizure of power in Bulgaria. But Kolarov had remained in his own country as leader of the underground Communist forces. This suggested that he loved Bulgaria more than Moscow.

Key delegates to the Paris "Peace Congress" discussed in secret the formation of a "Popular Front" in the West that would parallel Moscow's war bloc in the East.

The cat was actually let out of the bag by Pietro Nenni, spokesman for Italian Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti. He called for the creation of a "permanent council" which would constitute the answer of the peoples to the governments that signed the Atlantic Pact.

Later in the Paris Conference the Foreign Ministers will come to discussing Austria.

Once a treaty is signed with Austria, the "Kingpin" country of the Danube, Russian troops will be expected to withdraw, not only from Austria, but also from Hungary and Rumania.

Red Army has remained in these countries with the excuse that they are maintaining "lines of communication" from Russia to Austria. Will the Russians agree to a treaty and go?

For years, and through a hundred sessions of meetings, Russian delegates have stonewalled. The best progress was made suddenly. M. Molotov had just driven his fellow Foreign Ministers to the point of exasperation. The date was December 1947. The Conference of Foreign Ministers looked like breaking up for ever. The keep it alive, or so it seemed, the Russians suggested squaring off the whole question of "reparations from German assets" by agreeing on a cash payment to settle the bill. The Russians proposed \$100 million; the Western Allies would not go quite as high as that. The Austrians themselves are bound to think that paying a sum of that order to get four elephants out of the boat would be worth all Germany—and let some of it

they are not suffering the threat that a third of their country will be absorbed permanently into the "Communist Empire" of Eastern Europe.

The lesson for the Foreign Ministers, that they could learn from Austria, is that sharing economic control with Russia is not so dangerous if the strongest insistence is placed on political liberty. In the end the Russians can be "bought off," it seems, from economic demands. The foreign Ministers' task is to save Eastern Germany. If they cannot persuade the Russians to "accept all their demands," they might look at Austria to see the advantages of asking freedom for the political organization of all parties in all Germany—and let some of it

BY DAVID TEMPLE ROBERTS

FOUR ELEPHANTS ROCKING THE BOAT

London, June 14. VIENNA stands in the centre of the main cross-roads of Europe. That is why the Big Powers in the "Cold War" are struggling to jostle one another out of the traffic policeman's box—Vienna.

Look at the ultra-modern map of Austria—and forget for a moment all old-time waltz-and-Tyrol-maiden ideas you have about Austria. It looks like miniature East of the four powers has "Zones"—like Germany. Each has a Sector in Vienna—as each has in Berlin. The capital, in both Germany and Austria, is firmly embedded in the centre of the Russian Zone.

Why has there never been a Vienna blockade and a Vienna airlift?

The answer is simple, and instructive. The Soviet Union has known for at least three years that Communism had no chance of seizing Austria. In spite of the map's similarities to the German map, the little country of Austria has the Russians on its shoulders—and is managing to carry the weight. As they had no chance of capturing Austria the Russians did not even attempt a blockade.

The four elephants in the little Austrian boat are rocking the country so that it is in danger of sinking. At any estimate the Occupation of the country by the Four "Allies" of the last war is costing Austria \$100 million.

That figure in dollars is the figure in dollars—or in good hard exportable goods; the figure, including "internal costs" of feeding troops, in Austrian shillings is far higher.

Ever since 1943, in the middle of the war, Austria has hoped to be treated differently from conquered Germany. Then the Russians agreed with Churchill and Roosevelt that Austria should be granted her independence and not suffer claims for reparations. Since then the Russians have done everything to hold up the liberation of Austria. The claim against the country has been confined to "German assets"—factories and oilwells that the Nazis built and bored after they marched in at the beginning of 1938. But the Russians, in their Zone, immediately took over factories, oilwells and the shipping on the Danube and declared them Soviet property.

In fact, Austria has had to pay through the nose, since the end of the war, for the privilege of having four elephants in her boat. But there is one essential difference between Germany and Austria that does not show on the map. The Russians have never been able to destroy political liberty even in their own Zone. Three political parties compete in Austria. The People's Party is Conservative; the Social Democratic Party is strongly anti-Communist; and the Communist Party is very small—but noisy.

The first two parties form a Coalition Government. The Government's powers run in the

Soviet Zone. Right under the eyes of Russian guards the two Government parties hold political meetings that are often strongly anti-Communist. In Germany the story is very different. There is only one party that has power in the Soviet Zone of Germany. It is Communist dominated and its strongest rival—the Social Democratic Party—was banned from the Zone.

Austria is a living demonstration that political liberty is the essential weapon against Communism. The Austrian people are suffering from Russian demands for factories, cash and goods. But, unlike the Germans, Russian delegates have stonewalled.

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WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

SEEDED PLAYERS UPSET
IN WOMEN'S SINGLES

Joan Curry & Jean Quertier Eliminated

Wimbledon, London, June 22.—The first surprises in the Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships occurred today, the third day's play, when two seeded women players, both British, were eliminated from the Singles.

Mrs Sheila Summers, blonde South African who reached the fourth round last year, beat Miss Joan Curry, British Hardcourts Champion, 6-3, 7-5.

It was a baseline duel of remarkably similar styles, with Mrs Summers employing the drop shot with greater skill.

Miss Jean Quertier, seeded No. 6 and considered Britain's leading woman player, fell to the greater steadiness of Mrs Dawson-Scott, a Middlesex County player, who won 6-4, 6-4.

Mrs Dawson-Scott, a left-hander, who scored with accurate sideline placements, has a six-year-old daughter and Mrs Summers has a four-year-old son, whom she brought to England with her.

The only other seeded players in action in the women's singles today won through to the third round, Miss Gussie Moran (USA) beat Miss E. M. Wilford (Britain) 6-1, 6-4 and Miss Pat Todd (USA) beat Miss R. Woodgate (Britain) 6-1, 6-2.

Tennis
League

The Chinese Recreation Club's "B" and "A" teams maintained their unbeaten record in the Men's "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday to remain at top of the section.

Interest today will be centred on the match between CRC and South China Athletic Association in the Men's "A" Division which will see the "Colonies" leading players engage in a crucial test for premier division honours.

Yesterday's "C" Division results were:

KCC BEATS USRC

KCC beat USRC, 3-0, in the "C" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

F. Gross & D. Huang (KCC) beat Cannon & Anderson 6-1; beat Hancock & Mackintosh 6-3; beat Liden & Wright 6-4.

W. A. Nicholas & R. B. Capell beat Cannon & Anderson 6-1; beat Hancock & Mackintosh 6-3; beat Liden & Wright 6-4.

Wiggins & Gillette lost to Cannon & Anderson 3-6; lost to Hancock & Mackintosh 3-6; lost to Liden & Wright 1-6.

CRC "B" BEATS KDCR

Kewlodon Club lost to CRC "B" 0-3.

J. H. Burbeck & R. H. A. Lacey (KDCR) lost to Y. C. Chung & Y. W. Wu 2-6; lost to C. M. Chau & Y. H. Leung 4-6; lost to K. S. Chung & R. W. Gaffney 4-6; lost to Chung & Wu 2-6; lost to Chau & Leung 2-6; lost to Chung & Wu 3-6.

IRC BEATS LRC

LRC lost to IRC 3-6.

Baker & Widdowson (LRC) beat S. E. M. Dux and W. McMahon 5-3; lost to A. S. Russell and B. M. Omar 2-6; lost to B. M. Humm and S. A. Curran 6-5.

Fomeroy and Scholes lost to Dux and McMahon 4-6; beat Russell and Omar 6-4; lost to Humm and Curran 3-6.

Lloyd and Hubbard beat Dux and McMahon 6-1; lost to Russell and Omar 2-6; lost to Humm and Curran 4-6.

CRC "A" BEATS CCC

CRC "A" beat CCC, 3-1.

S. H. T. and K. W. Ma beat Chen and Yu 6-0; beat Choy and Lau 6-1; beat Choy and Lau 6-1.

K. T. Lai and K. W. Ma beat Chen and Yu 6-0; beat Choy and Lau 6-1; beat Choy and Lau 6-1.

H. S. Kwok and Y. K. Chung beat Chen and Yu 6-0; beat Choy and Lau 6-1; beat Choy and Lau 6-1.

CRC "C" BEATS RECREIO

CRC "C" beat Recreio, 7-3.

H. P. Ho & J. A. Souza (CRC) beat L. A. Souza and L. Guterres 6-4; beat A. R. Osmund and D. F. Remedios 6-3; beat G. Yvanovich and J. A. Soares 3-6.

S. M. Wong and C. P. Wong beat Souza and Guterres 6-4; beat Osmund and Remedios 6-3; beat Yvanovich and Soares 6-3.

T. S. Lo and G. J. Fr. lost to Souza and Guterres 1-6; beat Osmund and Remedios 6-4; beat Yvanovich and Soares 6-3.

HOW THEY STAND

CRC "A" 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

CRC "B" 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

KCC 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

IRC 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

CCC 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

CRC "C" 3 1 1 19 13 2 1/2

USRC 4 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

Recreio 3 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

KDCR 3 0 0 23 16 3 1/2

TODAY'S MATCHES

Today's matches are:

Men's "A" Division

CRC v SCAA

HKCC v KCC

Ladies' "A" Division

LRC v KCC

HOME RUN QUEEN



Patricia Carson (above), of Portland, Ore., National Girls Baseball League's leading batter the past two seasons, has signed her 1949 contract with the Match Corp. Queens and will be in latter's lineup. Pat batted .349 in 1947 and her mark of .317 was tops in the League last year. She rapped out 139 home runs during the past two seasons.—AP Photo.

COUNTY CRICKET

Sussex Puts Up A
Respectable Score
Against Yorks

London, June 22.—With Worcestershire not engaged in a County Championship match, Yorkshire need to win to put themselves at the top of the table.

At Hove this morning they looked on the road to victory when they dismissed half the Sussex side for 81 runs, but an attractive sixth wicket stand between the brothers, Charles and Jack Oakes, proved the prelude to an unexpected Sussex rally.

The valuable and entertaining stand yielded 77 runs in 60 minutes and Sussex then put together the respectable score of 285. Jack Oakes scored 41, but Charles, who batted with confidence and style, completed his first three figures innings of the season and altogether batted just under three hours for his 112. A six and 12 fours were his chief scoring strokes.

Another century-maker was Alf Avery, who scored 117 for Essex against Glamorgan, at Ebbw Vale. It was a sound rather than spectacular innings, featured by orthodox stroke play and a sound defence. He took nearly four and a half hours to reach his hundred.

At Bristol the pitch gave the spin bowlers much assistance and James Sims and Jack Young (Middlesex) disposed of Gloucester between them for 189 runs. Sims took five for 83 and Young four for 43.

Middlesex also found run-getting by no means easy and only through very cautious batting did they score 111 for three by the close.

Michael Wrigley, the tall Oxford University fast bowler, bowled splendidly at The Oval, taking six Surrey wickets for 57 runs.

Wrigley, who was awarded his Blue on Monday, enjoyed one irresistible half hour when he dismissed four batsmen in seven overs for nine runs.

Edwin Cooper, Worcestershire opening bat, had the distinction of hitting a century before lunch in the two-day match against the Royal Navy at Worcester.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were: At The Oval: Surrey 218 (Fletcher 85, Wrigley 6 for 57); Oxford University 46 for one.

At Hove: Sussex 253 (C. Oakes 111); Yorkshire 88 for no wicket.

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 189 (Sims 5 for 83); Middlesex 111 for 3.

At Chesterfield: Kent 205 (Todd 50); Derbyshire 73 for 8.

Lawn Bowls

The following will represent Police Recreation Club against Club de Recreio "A" in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday at King's Park:

J. Bradley, M. Saul, J. M. Forrest and W. H. Hillyer (skip); H. Brown, G. Davies, J. E. Hayward and C. H. Gough (skip); D. H. Taylor, A. Sauter, J. Channing and C. Dowman (skip); Reserves: H. B. Dower, C. Pope and J. Russell.

RECREIO TEAMS

The following teams will represent the Club de Recreio in lawn bowls on Saturday: 1st Division "A" (home) v PRC at 10 a.m.—A. Guterres, O. E. Marques, M. H. de Silva, R. P. Silva, J. A. L. (skip) A. P. Pereira, C. R. Silva, G. C. Pereira, J. P. V. Ribeiro (skip); 1st Division (away) v KCC at 10 a.m.—R. P. Silva, G. A. Noronha, Dr. A. V. Guterres, L. F. Xavier (skip); M. H. de Silva, P. Soares, C. M. Silva, M. de Silva (skip); 2nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 2nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 3rd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 3rd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 4th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 4th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 5th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 5th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 6th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 6th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 7th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 7th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 8th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 8th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 9th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 9th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 10th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 10th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 11th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 11th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 12th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 12th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 13th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 13th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 14th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 14th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 15th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 15th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 16th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 16th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 17th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 17th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 18th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 18th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 19th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 19th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 20th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 20th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 21st Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 21st Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 22nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 22nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 23rd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 23rd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 24th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 24th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 25th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 25th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 26th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 26th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 27th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 27th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 28th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 28th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 29th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 29th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 30th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 30th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 31st Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 31st Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 32nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 32nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 33rd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 33rd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 34th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 34th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 35th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 35th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 36th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 36th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 37th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 37th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 38th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 38th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 39th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 39th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. 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Caron (skip); 60th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 60th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 61st Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 61st Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 62nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 62nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 63rd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 63rd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 64th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 64th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 65th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 65th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 66th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 66th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 67th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 67th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 68th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 68th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 69th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 69th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 70th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 70th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 71st Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 71st Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 72nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 72nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 73rd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 73rd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 74th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 74th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 75th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 75th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 76th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 76th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 77th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 77th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 78th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 78th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 79th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 79th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 80th Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 80th Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 81st Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 81st Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 82nd Division (home) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A. Caron (skip); 82nd Division (away) v KCC at 4 p.m.—L. S. Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. P. Pina, M. A.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

New Convention Can Find Specific Cards

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THERE was an interesting article in the February issue of The Bridge World entitled "The Bowers Convention" by Stewart W. Bowers. He calls it "A Modification of the Blackwood."

It is easy enough to learn the number of aces or kings your partner holds by means of the Blackwood convention, but sometimes it is important to know what specific ace or king he holds. Assuming that you know the Blackwood convention, here is Mr. Bowers' modification of it.

In response to the conventional four no trump bid, with no ace, bid five clubs; with one ace of a suit not previously bid, bid five diamonds; with one ace of a suit previously bid by the partnership, bid five hearts; with two aces (any two) bid five spades;

♠ A J 5	♥ 10 7 3 2	♦ A 5 3	♣ K 2
♠ Q 9 4 3	♥ 5	♦ 10 8 6	♣ 10 8 5
♠ J 4	♥ 2	♦ 9 8 7 6	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5
♠ 10 8 6 5	♥ 10 8 7 6	♦ 10 8 5	♣ 10 8 5

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	4♠	Pass
4N.T.	Pass	5♠	(1) Pass
5N.T. (2)	Pass	5♥	(3) Pass
7N.T. (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) Showing two aces (not three, as in Blackwood).

(2) This is now certain, but there may be seven if the club king can be located, hence the five no trump bid.

(3) Showing the king of clubs, the only outstanding king of a bid suit. If six diamonds response would have shown the king of spades and denied the club king.

(4) Thirteen tricks can now be counted. The ace alone is bid no trump for the extra points.

with three aces (any three) bid five no trump; with four aces, bid six clubs.

You will note that with three aces, the response is five no trump, which automatically puts your partner in a six bid; but if you have three aces, you need not worry about that.

The responses to five no trump showing kings are the same as those showing aces with one exception. In showing one king, a previous artificial response to the four no trump bid does not count as a suit previously bid by the partnership. A "suit previously bid" means one bid prior to the initial four no trump.

In the hand shown, using Blackwood, South could gamble that North has the king of clubs and bid seven hearts. Actually, he used the Bowers convention with the intention of bidding six no trump if his partner's king proved to be the king of spades.

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DUMB BELLS

REMEMBER! CURIOSITY KILLED THE CAT!

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RECORDED MUSIC

ORIGINAL CAST SING "SOUTH PACIFIC"

BY DAVID C. WHITNEY

COLUMBIA Records' "South Pacific" album of seven 10-inch records as sung by the original cast of the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical seems destined to be the year's best seller.

Mary Martin, Ezio Pinza, Juanita Hall, William Tabbert and the show's chorus all are to be complimented on a production that has everything from humour to dreamy romance.

The hit numbers, "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali Hai," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy," and "Younger Than Springtime," all are sung in better style than the previously released recordings by other artists. And the album includes for good measure some of the pieces never heard over the radio, such as "There's Nothing Like a Dame" and "Bloody Mary."

Phil Harris' pungent humour is at a high with "The General's Horse" (Victor) and Helen Forrest does some fine singing in the ballad, "Is It Too Late" (M-G-M).

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE mixing up of the Gallup Poll figures for the question, "Do you eat more pork than in 1936?" with the statistics of cost of living and the latest figures for invisible imports, gives the satisfactory total of 72½ per cent for the month, not including the months when the current month was taken into account as being within the period referred to before in the official list of figures to be prepared, without reference to the actual month or months included after the issue of the preliminary lists of comparative prices compiled with a view to striking an average. That accounts for the similarity, as well as the dissimilarity, and leaves a margin for stability.

What on earth?

A MAN stood under a lamp post trying to light a match in his mouth while the glowing butt of a cigarette. Another man approached and said thickly, "Excuse me. You've got the wrong end of the match in your mouth." At that moment the match lit. The second man blew it out and said, "Give us a light." The first man offered his cigarette, and the second man tried to strike it on the heel of his boot, and put the unlighted match in his mouth. Then they both puffed at their matches contentedly.

That creaking noise

A CORRESPONDENT reminds me that the story of Tennyson saying to the hero-worshipping young girl, "Your stars are creaking," had a sequel. When dinner was over the poet followed her into the garden and said, "I was wrong. It wasn't your stars. It was my braces."

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Improvement Reported In Jute Industry

London, June 22.—The Jute Emergency Committee, in a statement issued in Dundee tonight, said that there had been a substantial improvement in the jute industry.

There had also been a reduction in the unemployment created by November's 25 per cent cut in raw jute, the statement said.

A considerable change in the raw jute situation in Calcutta had occurred in the past two weeks. Extra quotas had been issued by the Indian Government and the substantial increase in supplies had justified the policy of many firms going ahead with modernisation and development despite the temporary shortage.—Reuter.

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Austria To Create Army & Police Force

WHEN OCCUPATION TROOPS ARE WITHDRAWN

Vienna, June 22.—An Austrian Army would be created when the Allied troops withdrew, Dr Leopold Figl, the Austrian Chancellor, told Reuters in a special interview today.

Dr Figl said that this Army, together with the police, would undoubtedly be able to deal with any danger of a Communist bid to seize power. He hoped to secure Allied permission to establish at least part of the Army by September 1.

(This would give the Austrian Government about six months to prepare their armed forces before the Allied troops leave).

POCKET CARTOON



London Express Service

WHO Plan To Combat Infantile Paralysis

Albany, West Rome, June 22.—The World Health Organisation (WHO) hopes to build up a stock of artificial respirators popularly known as "iron lungs" to combat outbreaks of infantile paralysis.

The project received approval Wednesday of the WHO second assembly's programme committee. It is planned to call an international conference of experts on poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

Under the plan the respirators would be sent to countries together with competent operation personnel. The proposal was put forward originally by the Belgian delegation in last year's world health assembly.

GLOBAL CAMPAIGN

The delegates from more than 60 countries also heard Dr J. R. Rice, president of the World Mental Health Association, urge a global campaign to fight mental illnesses.

Dr Rice of London said, "We know that in certain countries at least one-third of all prolonged illness is due to emotional causes, not physical causes at all." He added that where the mental health of a community is high, sickness, delinquency and crime rates fall.

Dr Rice urged that mental health work be made a regular part of the WHO programme. This proposal has been recommended to the assembly and will be discussed. Associated Press.

CHOLERA SCOURGE

Rome, June 22.—Two international health teams are to start work in Bengal next year in an attempt to wipe out cholera at its source, the World Health Organisation decided at its assembly here today.

One team will go to West Bengal (India) and the other to East Bengal (Pakistan) with a total budget of \$177,215.

A report submitted to a committee of the WHO last night estimated the world death rate from cholera at between 100,000 and 500,000 a year.

The report said that cholera prevailed epidemically in Bengal and was carried from there to other parts of India and other countries, causing severe and highly fatal epidemics.

Preliminary work is already being carried out in Bengal this year, and further teams will be formed by local health authorities and trained by WHO experts to combat cholera in adjoining districts, said a spokesman.



The Caliph Takes a Bride—Bridegroom of the Month—Muley el Hassan Ben el Mehdi, Caliph of Spanish Morocco. There were 15 days of national celebration for his "Arabian Nights" wedding to Princess Laila Fatima. The caliph is wearing striped robes in this picture taken with Cabinet Ministers in his council chamber. Several rooms of the palace in Tetuan were packed with wedding presents. There were tables covered with platinum, gold and silver gifts. The Spanish Government sent along a tiara loaded with ten huge pearls and more than 100 large diamonds, sapphires, emeralds and rubies set in platinum and gold Moorish filigree.

Five hundred women went to the bride's palace party. Here, veiled and in sun glasses, are Moorish women celebrating the wedding at Tetuan's Espanol Cinema, where they saw the first movie ever shown there for women. Five hundred guests attended a wedding banquet where colossal quantities of chicken, egg, omelette, fish, and sticky sweets were served. Set out on dishes here is an orange, honey, and almond paste, with whipped yolk of egg on top.—London Express Service.

Campaign To Overthrow Tito Said To Have Failed

Belgrade, June 22.—Yugoslav leaders today pronounced the failure of what they called a "ful" campaign by Russia to overthrow the regime of Marshal Tito. Tito's lieutenants at the same time reported that for all practical purposes the remainder of the Cominform Bloc had broken off relations with Yugoslavia. They said Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania had severed not only their political ties but even cultural and economic relations with Yugoslavia.

Whence Came The Mine?

Ostend, Belgium, June 22.—Naval experts in London were seeking an explanation today of how the Princess Astrid struck a mine four years after the war in a "lane" declared mine-free.

The Princess Astrid was on her way from Ostend to Dover on 24th August 1945 when she hit the mine and sank off Dunkirk yesterday.

Besides the five Belgian members of the crew who were killed, about 15 people were injured. Ten of these left Dunkirk Hospital after treatment.

Two American passengers who landed at Dover this morning were taken to a hospital there.

A spokesman of the Belgian Ministry of Communications in Brussels disclosed that Captain Andrew Timmermans, master of the Princess Astrid, averted an even greater disaster by swinging the vessel on to a sandbank after the mine explosion, nabbing survivors to be removed safely.

One American passenger was reported to have taken a movie of the incident.

M. L. Devos, Director-General of the Belgian Communication Ministry's Maritime Services, left Brussels this morning for Dunkirk to open an inquiry into the sinking.—Reuters.

Minister To Resign

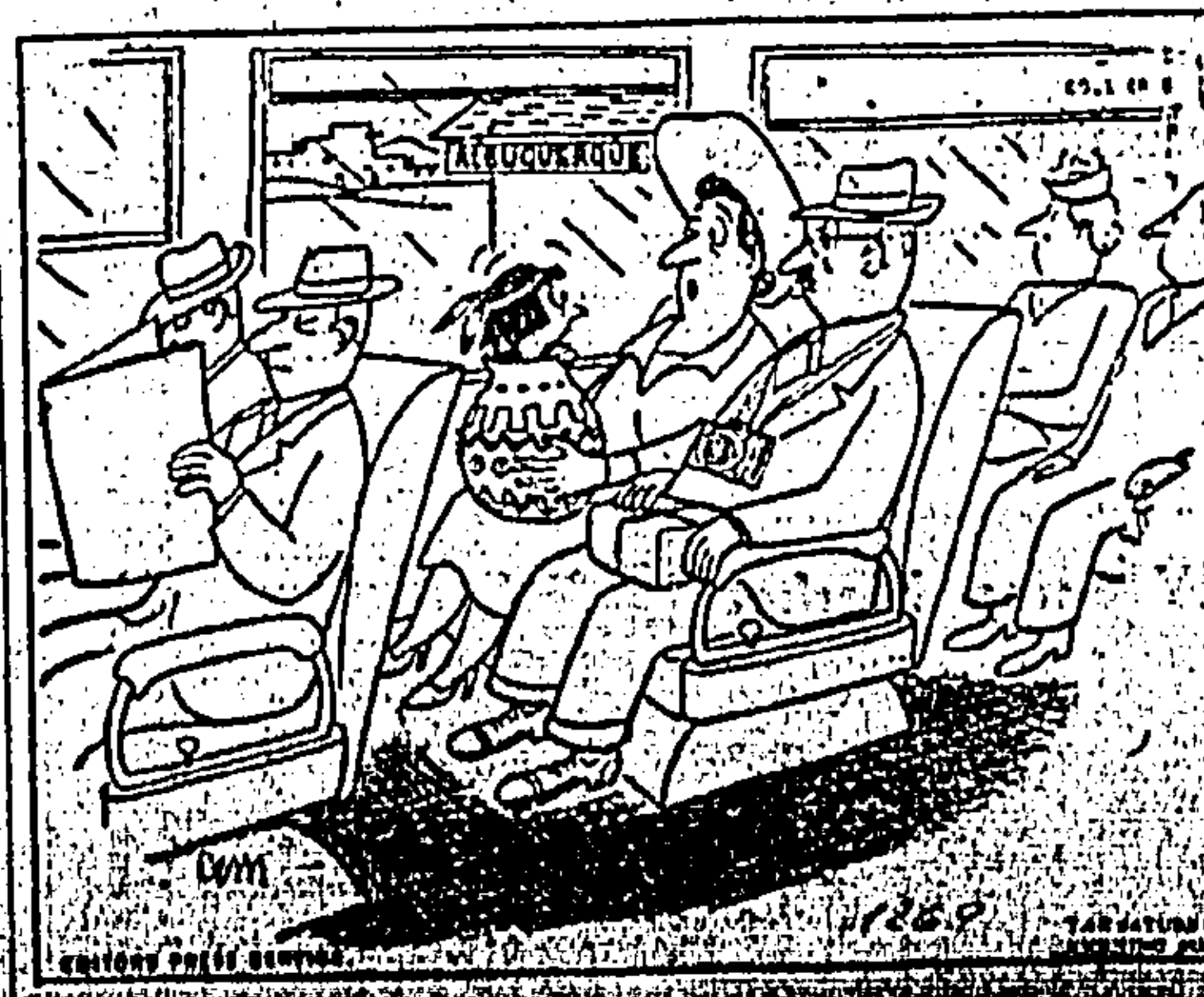
Stockholm, June 22.—Sweden's Minister of Finance, 68-year old M. Ernst Wigforss, a Socialist, will resign on July 1, he announced here this afternoon. He will be replaced by 61-year old M. David Hall, a Commissioner of the Bank of Sweden.

M. Wigforss has held the Finance portfolio for nearly 17 years.—Reuters.

Irish Partition Propaganda

Belfast, June 22.—Sir Basil Brooke, the Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, may visit the United States soon to counter the Eire propaganda against Irish partition.

His visit is being discussed by the Cabinet as part of the plans to combat the Eire international news service and short wave radio.—Reuters.



Preparatory work is already being carried out in Bengal this year, and further teams will be formed by local health authorities and trained by WHO experts to combat cholera in adjoining districts, said a spokesman.



Big Powers Disagree Over Japan

London, June 22.—The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, said in the House of Commons on Wednesday that while the great powers disagree on a peace treaty for Japan, the whole question is being discussed by the Far Eastern Commission on the basis of American proposals.

Mr Luke Teeling, Conservative, had asked Mr Bevin whether "in view of the difficulty of reaching an agreement with the USSR in Europe, the British government will take steps to bring about a peace treaty with Japan without Russian co-operation."

"I cannot accept the implication of the question, that we should despair of reaching an agreement with the Soviet government of European questions," Mr Bevin replied.

"As to Japan, I quite admit that there is disagreement between the great powers, not so much on getting a peace treaty, but on the procedure as to how to get it."—Associated Press.

Six Months For Former GI

Munich, June 22.—A United States Military Government Magistrate's Court today sentenced a former American G.I., Robert Boruff, to six months imprisonment for illegally entering the United States Zone to marry a German woman who bore his child.

Boruff, who admitted crossing into Germany from France on May 3 without proper authorization, said that he had no intention of giving up his United States citizenship as two other former American soldiers, found guilty of illegal entry, have done.

"I will have to be crazy to do that," he said.—Reuters.

THIRD MAN FACES ROBBERY CHARGE

London, June 22.—A third man was charged in London today with being concerned in an armed robbery of Lady Sylvia's former home of Sarawak. The police are already holding two men in custody.

He was George Augustus Flower, aged 21, who is accused with Derek Donald Gould, 19, a soldier, and George Frederick Thatcher, 19, both already in custody, of being armed with a pistol and of robbing Lady Sylvia of £15,000 in gold, cash, and other valuables, a handbag and a property worth £100.—Reuters.



Judith Coplon Becomes Angry

Washington, June 22.—Miss Judith Coplon today screamed at the prosecutor at her spy trial that he was "trying to brand me as a harrlot." She then shouted that she believed H. P. Shapiro, Justice Department lawyer, with whom she admitted spending several nights in hotel rooms "is part of this whole frameup."

She challenged the Government to "bring Mr Shapiro here with the FBI agent who trailed us and the telephone."

She refused to budge from her story that she deeply loved Valentin Gubichev despite her admission that she spent several nights with another man during her "kissless romance with the Russian engineer. But she told her spy trial federal court jury that she never could "love a man who was attached to Soviet ideals."—United Press.

HEAVY CROPS DAMAGE FEARED

New York, June 22.—Fear of serious damage to farm crops grew today as a three week's heat wave and dry spell continued in the North-Eastern United States.

The prolonged drought has also intensified the hazard of fires in the heavily wooded areas of the New England States. Temperatures have exceeded 40 degrees Centigrade in the parched areas.

In Massachusetts alone, the drought damage to crops is estimated at \$5,000,000. In New York State, the drought was described as "serious."—Reuters.

Dollar Earning Outlook Gloomy

Scarborough, June 22.—Mr Gavin Martin, the General Secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said here today that Britain's prospects of earning enough dollars to pay for her dollar imports were "growing dimmer."

The dollar deficit was still running at about £300,000,000 a year, he told the Conference of the Amalgamated Engineering Union here.

"While we are grateful for the Marshall Plan," he added, "there are other forces in the United States. Is the plan consistent with the narrow self-interest of the capitalist groups there?"

Mr Martin said the so-called "recession" was well on the way in the United States. British imports there had fallen, and luxuries which now formed the bulk of them would be the first to be hit.

THREE YEARS LEFT

Mr Martin said that the real aim of those who wanted to reduce the value of sterling was to reduce the cost of real wages in Britain. Only if devaluation achieved that would it possibly aid in exporting more to dollar countries.

"At the most we have three years to reach a balance on our dollar account. What happens if we fail? It will mean less food, less material, unemployment and a sharp reduction in our standard of living."

It was disclosed today that Britain's official cost of living index rose two points from 100 to 102 between April 12, 1949, and May 17, 1949. (The basic date of June 17, 1947, is taken as 100 in deciding the figure). The change was mainly due to an increase in the price of meat.—Reuters.

Dangers Of Visiting Egypt

Washington, June 22.—The State Department revealed today that it feels that "certain dangers" for Americans still exist in Egypt but in response to Egyptian government protests has asked the American Embassy in Cairo to give an opinion on whether to discontinue warnings to tourists.

Press Officer Lincoln White said that since an American citizen, Stephen Huss, was shot to death in Cairo on July 18, 1948, it has been warning Americans visiting Egypt that they do so at their own risk.

Egyptian Minister Anis Azer called at the State Department on May 23 asking that this be discontinued since Egypt is now safe.

Mr White said, however, that Egypt was still under martial law. There have been several new incidents since the Huss murder and Egypt now finds it necessary to provide "tourist officers" to accompany Americans in the interests of safety.—Associated Press.

The Sun Shines Again In Japan

Tokyo, June 22.—Skies cleared over Japan today signalling the end of a typhoon that killed 103 persons, injured 85 and left 1,002 missing. The typhoon raged across the southern Japanese islands during the night and then headed out to sea.

The national police, whose reports are considered most reliable, said a large number of missing persons indicated the final death toll might be tremendous.

Thousands of vessels were caught without warning as 100-mile an hour winds whipped inland seascoasts. Government rescue teams said that 400 vessels were believed sunk and 698 damaged.—United Press.

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